A PROCLAMATION BY THE Estates of Scotland ASSEMBLED IN PARLIAMENT, PROCLAIMED

By the Lyon Harrald and his Brethren Harralds at the *Market-Crosse* of *Edenburgh*, for restraining the Subjects of their declared King from departing that Kingdom by Sea or Land; and directed to all Governours of Garrisons, Officers, Judges, Magistrates, and to all others whom it shall concern in that Kingdom.

ALSO,

The last Intelligence from *Portugal* concerning the proceedings of the Resident of the *Common-wealth* of *England* with the King of *Portugal*, And the truest newes from *Scotland* touching their King. with some choise passages from *Ireland*, *Jersey* and other parts.

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TO

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A PROCLAMATION AND Order of the Parliament of *Scotland*, proclaimed (by the Lyon Herrald, and the rest of his Brethren Haralds) at the Market Crosis of *Edenburgh*.

THe Parliament taking into consideration the present condition of the publick affairs of this Kingdom, do find it necessary in regard thereof, and for divers causes much imperting the advancement of this cause, and good and peace of this Kingdom, that a restraint be upon all the subjects of this Kingdom from going out of the same, without publick warrant. And for that effect, the Parliament doth ordain and command the Lyon Herald, and his Bre-

...ralds and Purſevants, to paſs to the Market Croſs of *Edenburgh*; and there by open *Proclamation* to command, charge and inhibit all his Majeſties Subjects of what degree or condition ſoever they be, that none of them preſume nor take upon him, to go out of this kingdom by Sea or Land, without warrant, under the pain of being purſued and puniſhed, as publick enemies and contenmners of the publick orders of this Kingdom.

And Ordains this reſtraint to continue two and twenty days from the eighteenth of May 1650.

To all Governours of Garriſons, and all Officers, Judges, Magiſtrates and others to whom it doth belong.

A Letter from *Plymouth.*

SIR,

IN your laſt, you deſire to have a narrative of the trueſt intelligence now ſtirring with us, which at preſent is little; but for your ſatisfaction I ſhall in briefe inform you of that which is rumour'd amongſt us, which is thus *viz.* That the titular Lord *Hopton* is ſtill in *Jerſey*, and waites there to ſee what Jockey will do for their King, the commending of whoſe actions are the chiefeſt means to ſupport his declining reputation;

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putation; and therefore some Letters say, that he tels his acquaintance there, that the young Gentleman who in pure devotion he calls his sacred Majesty, is gallantly entertained in *Scotland*, and was met by 20 Lords, &c. besides a devout part of the Souldiery, to the number of five thousand horse, and foot, and that he is Crowned with great solemnity, and like to be established in they know not what, or how much the Kirk can afford him. *Vantrump* (as other Letters say) is returned back unto the coasts of *Holland*, and it is whisperred by some of the Presbyterian party, (which are a little zealous of the *Scots*) that their declared King is returned back again thither; and thus you see how both *Royalist* and *Presbyterian* in a perplexed manner are put to it, to feed themselves with fancies, a little to support their desperate Spirits, which otherwise would be as low as some of their fortunes; neither of which can be raised without shedding of bloud, and wasting and distruction to this Nation, and none that love peace and plenty with wholsome Lawes and Liberty, can joyne with and adhere to those that would usher in a new Warr; which the *Scots* in hopes to be gainers (its like), may undertake, Thus haue I with fidility sent you the sum of what is reported amongst us here, but by the next post, I hope better to satisfie your request. In the mean time being in hast I shall rest. Sir,

Your humble servant,

T. S.

A Letter from a Gentleman in London *to his friend in the Countrey, containing the newest and most certain intelligence from severall parts of* Europe,

SIR.

YOur favourable acceptance of what I wrot unto you by the last, encouraged me to discharge my duty and your desires in this. The first thing in order to what is to be abreviated this weeke, is, that the declared King of *Scots* as a preparative to his entrance into his new Kingdom, on *Sunday* 2. *June*, went to see a play, and so soone as that was ended, and some time spent in taking his leave of friends especially of the feminine sex, he forthwith took shipping at *Terbay*, the wind was high, yet set fair for his intended voyage into *Scotland*; the *Prince* of *Orange* and some other associats, have promised all the assistance they can, which is little of what he hath most need, of, for that they have great want of mony for their own occasions; what they cannot do that way, they that are of his faction will adventure in person though it be to the destruction both of body and soul, as appears by

a late barbarous and horrid act of murther committed by one *Williams*, *Sparks* and others, upon the body of Mr. *Anthony Asheam* Resident of the Common-wealth of *England*, with his Majesty of *Spain*, which was done in this manner, Mr. *Asheam* being at dinner with his Interpreter at his lodging at *Madrid*, there came three men in the habit of Gentlemen, and three others like unto Marchants and knocking at the doore pretending buſineſs under the notion of friends, they had ready admittance, Mr. *Asheam* himſelf riſing from the table, and one of them coming to ſalute him, ſtabbed him in the head; and after him, they did the like execution upon his Interpreter. This being done, the murderers fled to the *Venetian* Embaſſadors for refuge, who denying them entrance they took Sanctuary in the next Church, where five of them were taken, the other eſcaped thoſe apprehended are kept in cuſtody for a tryal, and it is believed they will be proceeded againſt according to Juſtice; for beſides what is to be done in that kind for revenge of blood, it is a very dangerous thing for a Prince or Common-wealth, not to revenge an injury done to a State. Sir, deſiring to be excuſed for my former unmindfulneſs, till another opportunity I remaine.

Your moſt affectionate

and faithful friend,

T. B.

By Letters from *Portſmouth* is advertized thus, viz. *The Reſident for the Commonwealth of* England *hath had audience with the King of* Portugal, *and is like to procure a faire correſpondency, and force Prince* Rupert *to try his fortune at Sea better then ever he did at Land. The Duke of* York *is in a quandary whether he were better to entertain forraign employment as Captain of a Troop or ſuch like employment, or remain in a mean condition in a pre at* Jerſey, *obſerving the wonders never to be effected by his brother by Sea or Land, the intelligence whereof he hopes to receive by the hands of the Lord* Piercy *and* Mardonel, *who are left Embaſſadors in* Holland, *It is likewiſe certified from* Ireland *that all things proſper well in relation to the Common-wealth of* Eugland, Inchiqueen *had rather have a paſs then fight,* Carlow *and* Treroghan *are taken in by the* Engliſh, *and* Charlemount *is beſieged and not likely to hold out many dayes.*

FINIS.